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United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Spicer Employes Return to Work

Addes, Frankensteen Ask Congressional Probe of Disputes

DETROIT, June 1 (FP)—A congressional investigation into "America's industrial fifth column" was demanded by Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes and Vice-President Richard T. Frankensteen of the United Auto Workers (CIO).

In a letter to Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the house labor committee, the UAW officials said that persons responsible to management in certain war plants "have deliberately sought to provoke and foment labor disputes."

George F. Addes

Richard T. Frankensteen

"Examples of such calculated moves to create dissatisfaction among war workers have come from a substantial number of plants within the UAW," the letter continued. "Attempts to create national or racial antagonism, refusal to follow established practices of collective bargaining, arrogant exercise of authority by supervision together with the deliberate spreading of rumors tending to undermine workers' morale—have all made up a consistent pattern of provocation throughout a large number of plants within the UAW-CIO. . . .

"It is the obligation of the national government in this time of crisis to give support and protection to the patriotic workers of the nation. The treacherous minority must not be allowed to substitute dissension and bitter conflict for the unity required in the cause of early victory. Specifically, it would appear to us to be the plain duty of the house labor committee to institute an immediate and thorough investigation o the conspiracy and provocation now being carried on by certain employing interests . . .

"American workers who recognize Hitler as their most deadly enemy will continue under any and all circumstances to give their unreserved support to the struggle against the Axis enemy. For they see this struggle as a struggle for their own survival, for their union's and for their nation's.

"But this loyalty by no means removes the clear obligation of the nation to assure fair and equitable treatment for American workers. This obligation is one which must be discharged in fairness to the men who have made this nation an arsenal of democracy. It can be neglected only at the peril of the war effort."

Local 12 To Survey Retail Prices

Local 12 of the UAW-CIO has elected a Food Price Control Committee to organize a complete survey of the consumer's prices of food in Toledo, to check any violations of OPA ceilings and to determine cost in relation to wages, for the UAW program demands that prices be rolled back to September 14, 1942.

This committee will function as an over-all committee to direct the activities of the Food Price Control Committees of the units of Local 12 of which there are sixty-seven.

Chairman—Clayton Rusch of Overland; Secretary—Martha Izbinski of Champion; Board members—Ed Mettler of Auto-Lite, Scott Rogers of Spicer, Carl Schick of Spicer, Dick Smith of Porcelain and Gertrude Thompson of Champion comprise the over-all coordinating committee of Local 12.

Murray Talks With President on Lewis

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Pres. Roosevelt spent 40 minutes with CIO Pres. Philip Murray May 27 and is understood to have expressed considerable interest in John L. Lewis' petition to re-enter the AFL.

It has been published, and not denied, that last January, when rumors were current that Lewis was making overtures to the AFL, Pres. Roosevelt met with AFL Pres. Willian Green and Sec. Treas. George Meany and warned them in all seriousness that if they did team up with Lewis he, the President, would publicly repudiate them.

The President had several other labor appointment during the day, but it was explained at the White House they were unrelated.

Something New Has Been Added

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (FP) — City employes here will themselves elect the civil commissioner under an amendment to the city charter just approved by the voters. Another amendment provides for collective bargaining. Both these measures were supported by the State County and Municipal Workers (CIO).

Navy Recruits Attend Spicer Unit Breakfast

Spicer Unit joined the growing list of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Units which have sponsored Navy breakfasts when it took its turn May 27 in wishing the departing Navy recruits God-speed as they embarked upon their new adventure.

Scene of the breakfast was the Hillcrest Hotel and the ceremonies followed the established pattern, except that in this particular instance the largest number of recruits ever sent from Toledo participated and seemed to enjoy the talks following the breakfast.

Talk Broadcast

Thomas Burke, vice-president Local 12 and a member of the Spicer Unit gave a brief talk to the departing Navy men which was broadcast over radio station WTOL. In his talk Mr. Burke told the boys that he had been a member of the Navy for years and recalled one or two of his experiences in the service. He spoke of the part labor was playing in the war and reemphasized that it would continue to work for victory until the Axis had been completely crushed.

Other guests, members of Spicer Unit present at the breakfast were Frank M. Rostetter, chairman of the Unit, Charles De Groff, Frank Cygnor and Chief Steward Paul Ney.

Included in the number of Navy enlistees were 10 Waves. Lt. Harold Milliken, chief recruiting officer in the Toledo district represented the Navy and gave a brief talk.

Rubber Strike Is At an End

AKRON, O. (FP)—In response to appeals from President Roosevelt and the executive board of the United Rubber Workers (CIO), 51,000 employes of the four major rubber companies ended their unauthorized strike at noon May 27.

The walkouts started five days before when the Natl. War Labor Board upset a panel recommendation for an 8c hourly wage increase, ordering a 3c increase instead.

The men and women returned to work for the most part glad to continue their contribution to the war effort. There were still many, however, who objected to the WLB decision and protested a lack of wage increase which would compensate for the rapidly increasing cost of living in the Akron area.

It was regarded as significant that throughout the 5-day strike little or no sentiment was heard for the government taking over the plants. This was in striking contrast to the mine strike, where the miners welcomed government intervention.

The apparent leadership of the strike came from members of the Goodrich local, which is headed by George Bass. Bass has long been at swords point with the leadership of the international union, and the strike served to sharpen the differences between them.

The plants affected were the B. F. Goodrich Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Goodyear Rubber Co. and General Tire & Rubber Co. The URW executive board urged the strikers to return in order to speed action by the WLB on the union's application for reconsideration of the recent award.

In a telegram to URW president S. H. Dalrymple and heads of the three locals, President Roosevelt issued an ultimatum that, if the strike were not ended by noon May 27, he would "take the necessary steps to protect the interests of the nation."

Miley Attends Meeting

Regional Director Paul Miley of Cleveland attended the annual meeting of General Motors Subcouncil No. 3 held Sunday, May 30, at Local 14, UAW-CIO, 835 W. Central Ave.

Director Miley, who has several G.M. plants in the Cleveland area, discussed the problems of his district as well as plans which are under way to organize G.M. plants in his jurisdiction.

Also discussed by Director Miley was the Cleveland situation of apprentice hiring which has presented a large problem since the War Labor Board cut the wages paid apprentices from 80 to 70 cents per hour after considerable pressure had been brought to bear on the board. As a result of the ruling, great difficulty is being experienced by industries in the Cleveland area to secure an adequate number of apprentices.

Charles Beckman of Local 14 was chosen president of the subcouncil as well as a member of the G.M. negotiating committee. Also elected was William Lawton, of Local as secretary-treasurer.

James Crowley, International representative attached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser, represented Region 2B at the conference.

Maxon May Get OPA Promotion

WASHINGTON—(FP) — OPA Chief Prentiss Brown is considering making the discredited Lou R. Maxon, Detroit advertising man who is Brown's head of publicity, general manager of OPA. If he does, labor protests will flood the White House and are believed certain to cause the President to intervene.

Maxon's possible elevation to that post was the subject of a meeting in Brown's office May 27, it was learned. Virtually all of OPA's top officials would resign if he were appointed. It is almost certain that Enforcement Chief Thomas I. Emerson, Deputy Price Administrator J. Kenneth Galbraith and Chief of Rationing Paul M. O. Leary would resign.

Seabees Building In The Pacific

Native palms form the foundation for a bridge being build across an inlet by Navy Seabees. This is only one of the many tasks performed by this branch of the service in which men 17 to 50 can enlist and ply their trade in the service of their country.

Thomas Demands OPA Investigation of Maxon

DETROIT, Mich., June 1—R. H. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, revealed yesterday that Lou R. Maxon, deputy administrator of OPA, has been issued OPA purchase permits for 416 pounds of sugar, 169 pounds of coffee, 7812 points worth of processed foods and 12,108 points for meat, fats and oil, for use at Maxon's summer lodge near Onaway, Michigan. The allotments are for the months of May and June.

R. H. Thomas

Thomas wrote OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown demanding an immediate investigation of the OPA allotments to Maxon, allotments which Thomas said are sufficient to feed 80 to 90 people three meals a day.

The UAW leader also called Brown's attention to the fact that the Maxon lodge had 636 cans of foodstuffs on hand when the new purchase orders were issued. Photostatic copies of officials OPA forms, indicating the allotments to Maxon, were also sent to Brown by Thomas.

Demands Maxon's Dismissal

Thomas called Mr. Brown's attention to the fact that the files of the Wayne County, Michigan OPA contain copies of certificates authorizing Maxon, Inc. to purchase large quantities of sugar, coffee and other foodstuffs for use in a lunch room maintained by Maxon, Inc. in Detroit, ostensibly for Maxon employes. Thomas called this to the OPA head's attention so he could see that the allotment for food for the Maxon summer cottage, which is a palatial lodge of some 1,400 acres and buildings, could not possibly be intended to feed employes of the Maxon advertising company is located several hundred miles from the Maxon cabin.

Concluding his letter to OPA Administrator Brown, Thomas asked that if Maxon was found guilty of obtaining foodstuffs and ration food points in contravention of the regulations of the OPA he should be immediately dismissed from his OPA position and held to strict accountability under the law.

ANTI-POLL TAX BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON (FP)—The house passed the anti-poll tax bill (HR7), introduced by Representative Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N. Y.) 265 to 110.

READ THIS

To be Eligible to VOTE:

You must be a resident of the state for one year; of the county for 30 days, and live in your precinct 28 days.

If you did not vote in the last election in November 1942, you must register in order to be eligible to vote.

Anyone who has changed his name by marriage or otherwise since the last election must re-register.

Anyone who has become 21 this year, up to Nov. 3, 1943, has a right to register and vote.

Anyone who has been naturalized must bring his papers with him to the Board of Elections.

The Board of Elections is located at 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire Theatre.

Beginning Monday, June 7, you can register until 9:00 p. m. and every Monday night until further notice.

Hours—Mondays.....8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Other days.....8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Saturdays.....8:30 a. m. to 12 noon

Official Sees Plot To Wreck OPA

NEW YORK—(FP) — Inspired stories appearing in the commercial press throughout the country, predicting a collapse of the Office of Price Administration, were branded "sheer fantasy" by Clair Wilsox, director of OPA's industrial materials division, in an authorized statement May 27.

Previously OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown denied reports that resignations of several OPA members presaged a general crackup of the agency or any change in policy.

Denies Charges

"We are neither shaky, nor tottering, nor verging on collapse," Wilsox told delegates to a war conference of the National Association of Purchasing Agents. "We are not going to be torn from limb and scattered to the four winds.

"This was not honest reporting," he added, without mentioning the newspapers by name. "It was, on the contrary, a deliberate attack on the office, arising from the fact that a single industry was dissatisfied with a particular program. It was made for the purpose of undermining public confidence in price control and was accompanied by an open invitation to violate the law."

Pointing out that the OPA is prepared "to defend the ceilings established by our regulations as generally fair and equitable," Wilcox said: "I suspect that the outcry against complexity is less an attack on the form and substance of our regulations than on price control itself."

Spicer Office Workers Turn Out

Interest of Spicer office workers in their organization, which is going forward rapidly was indicated by the large turnout of office employes at a meeting held at Local 12 Thursday night.

Chairman Scott Rogers expressed himself as being extremely well pleased with the group which attended the meeting. "The office workers are rapidly becoming aware of where their interests lie and look like a certain bet to get themselves organized into an effective group," said Rogers.

Many points of interest were discussed and plans made by the workers to enlist their fellow office employes in the organization, which is experiencing healthy growth.

Differences Adjusted Pending Final Action

All workers of the Spicer Manufacturing Co. have returned to their jobs following adjustment of differences between the Union and company which resulted in the company locking out its employes on May 25.

Final adjustment of problems involved in the dispute awaits the arrival of H. A. Weissbrodt and Harold Daniels of the Regional War Labor Board staff, who will make recommendations for establishment of production standards and piece prices. Walter Taylor, technical expert from Detroit, who has been employed by the WLB, and one of his assistants, also will come to Toledo to aid in helping the parties to the dispute in arriving at production standards.

Government Takes Hand

Settlement of the acute phase of the dispute between the Spicer Unit, UAW-CIO, and the company came late on the evening of May 27, when Government and Army officials succeeded in effecting a temporary adjustment pending arrival in Toledo of technical experts who will settle differences arising out of piece work and production practices.

Included in the agreement between the Spicer management and the Union was the taking back of James Pifer, who was discharged by the company for refusing to follow the engineering specifications and speed up machinery.

Representatives of the government who participated in the negotiations and aided in bringing about settlement o the dispute were Major John Meloan, chief of the labor branch, Fifth Service Command, Columbus, Ohio; Capt. Kingsley Taft, Cleveland Ordnance Depot; John L. Connor, special representative of the War Labor

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Cyrus Martin Reports On Negotiations

Cyrus Martin, Local 12 organizer, has been conducting negotiations with the DeVilbiss Co., Burt's Foundry and Gordon Bumper Mfg. Co., reports that some progress has been made on these cases.

A hearings officer is expected to arrive in Toledo the latter part of this week to conduct an investigation into the DeVilbiss Co. contract, which was reopened for consideration of the economic clause.

Increases are being sought for workers in the lower income brackets who have been averaging in the neighborhood of $28 after all deductions have been made.

Decision of the War Labor Board is being awaited on the Burt Foundry contract negotiations, which had a hearing here May 22. Issues involved in the negotiations were union security, scrap, gloves, and adjustment of wages.

Negotiations which have been under way at the Gordon Bumper Co. for the past six months are held up awaiting arrival of a conciliator.

UAW Convention Slated For St. Louis

DETROIT (FP)—The eighth annual convention o the United Auto Workers (CIO) will be held in St. Louis, Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes announced May 28. Two thousand delegates are expected to attend. Addes said that he expects to recommend to the executive board, when it meets shortly in Toronto, that the opening date of the convention be advanced to Sept. 30.

Important

The Educational Committee of Local 12, UAW-CIO, will meet Sunday, June 6th, at 2 P. M.

All members of the Committee, as well as those who attended the Collective Bargaining Classes are requested to attend this regular monthly meeting as important issues will be taken up.

Lima Loco Negotiations Open June 4

LIMA, O.—Negotiations between the UAW-CIO, representing workers at the Lima Locomotive Works, and company representatives will open on June 4, according to Howard Seren, International UAW-CIO representative in charge of the Lima district.

Bargaining rights for several thousand Locomotive workers were won by the UAW-CIO in a run-off election with the AFL March 30 ater a virtual tie vote in a previous election Feb. 4.

Howard Seren will represent the International Union when negotiations begin on Friday.

Workers Await OPA Action

Workers of Toledo who staged a demonstration before the OPA office here on May 24 are awaiting some definite word from Washington that prices of all commodities will be rolled back to the May 15 level, and their patience is growing thin. Plans are now under way to stage a unique protest within a short time unless some very definite action is soon forthcoming, according to officers of Local 12, UAW-CIO, under whose leadership the May 24 demonstration was staged.

Will Not Be Appeased

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, indicated that the workers are not going to be appeased by piece-meal tinkering with commodity prices when he said, "We welcome the five-cent cut in butter, but what is a five-cent cut in a single commodity when compared with the hundreds of items which still are far higher in price than they were when the OPA first began its work?"

Mr. Schultz said that the UAW-CIO was up in arms because of the action of Wm. Maxon, Detroit advertising firm head now in the Washington office of the OPA, who has used his position to secure extra food points for his summer cottage in Michigan. Schultz said, "President R. J. Thomas has sent OPA Director Prentiss Brown well-documented evidence in the form of photostatic copies which bear out the charges, and the sooner this man Maxon is out of ths OPA, the better for both the people and the OPA."

Asks Price Aid

Price committees are being formed by Local 12 to investigate prices in Toledo stores and restaurants. Mr. Schultz has requested all members who know of any drastic price increases in restaurants to present the evidence to him in writing, stating the approximate date of the increase, the name of the restaurant or store and specific price increases.

Commenting on restaurant price increases, Mr. Schultz said, "I know from my own experience and from what others tell me that roast beef sandwiches have raised from 15 to 20 cents and that they slice the meat so thin that you can almost read a paper through it. Ham and hamburger sandwiches have also jumped in price in many restaurants and meals which formerly cost 40 and 50 cents now are selling for 60 and 70 cents."

Local OPA officials are anxious to receive reports of price violations and Local 12 is undertaking to discover and report them to the local office.

Roosevelt Is Still First In Hearts of Workers

By RAY TORR

NEW YORK—(FP) — At last the appeasers have a reason for wanting to get the war over in a hurry. The latest Survey of Public Opinion of Fortune magazine revealed May 28 that ¾ of American workers would support President Roosevelt for a fourth term if the war is still on by election day next year.

Results of the poll are already in print and they show an amazing popular indifference to anti-Roosevelt anguish of the McCormick - Hearst - Hoover variety. And just to button the hair shirt a little tighter, the editors have class-angled the figures, dividing the voters into economic groups: high, upper middle, lower middle, and low. Negroes are also separated as a group and they are for a Roosevelt fourth term in a ratio of 4 to 1, actually 78.9%.

Roosevelt Leads Poll

The question is still on by election day next year, would you favor or oppose the reelection of Roosevelt for another term?"

Economic Level

	High	Middle	Middle	Low	Negro	Total
Favor	42.1%	52.8%	67.3%	74.5%	78.9%	64.8%
Oppose	50.3%	38.0%	26.5%	19.1%	10.9%	27.8%
Don't know	7.6%	9.2%	6.2%	6.4%	10.2%	7.4%

"Roosevelt's greatest show of strength," the editors commented, "continues to lie among the economic groups that have always supported him: the lower middle, the low and the Negroes. But a majority even of the upper middle level now feel it would be unwise to change presidents while the war continues.

"Meanwhile, over 77% of factory and farm wage earners would choose Roosevelt."

Next most encouraging thing about the poll was the reaction to postwar questions — a majority favoring "a peace planned by Roosevelt and his cabinet" as opposed to "one planned by the present congress," and voting overwhelmingly for international cooperation both during and after the war.

Editor's Comment

The answers to this series of questions led the editors to comment: "The American people are getting set now to take an active part in the postwar international scene. They do not mean to repeat after the present war the errors they made after the last one.

"Throughout the land and in all groups, people are learning to think globally. They want peace and want a decent standard of living. To get it, they have decided to be tough with the bullies and to go halfway with any nation that wants to play fair—even, as with Russia, when they don't entirely approve of the way that nation conducts herself at home." Pretty good, coming from Fortune.

All of which gives point to a remark made by Rep. Will Rogers jr., at a legislative conference of the Newspaper Guild of New York: "The reason you have the kind of congress that sits in Washington today is that labor didn't vote in the last election. There is no use blinking the fact. And something had better be done about it in the next election."

Jobs Are At All-Time Peak

Farm Crisis Is Seen

NEW YORK—(FP)—There are at present 60 million American workers employed or in the armed forces—more than at any previous time in the country's history, according to a survey just completed by the National Industrial Conference Board.

This figure is about 8 million above that of a year ago. Somewhat more than half of the increase is attributable to the armed forces and the remainder to non-agricultural payrolls. Agricultural workers, in fact, are fewer today than a year ago, the board found.

"Increases in factory employment," the report continued, "are most marked in the heavy war industries, particularly in transportation equipment. The total number on factory payrolls has risen above 16 million for the first time. Manufacturing has been so expanded that it now employs more workers than the aggregate personnel in all of manufacturing, construction, mining, transportation and public utilities in 1939.

"Labor requirements for agriculture will mount rapidly within the second quarter, probably by fully 3½ million on the basis of the past seasonal trends.

"In addition, about 350 men will be taken into the armed services monthly, if present induction schedules are maintained, and further expansion is anticipated in the number of payrolls of essential war industries. These three forces combined should bring the labor situation at midyear to its most critical state."

Ray Torr Succeeds Dunn As FP News Editor

NEW YORK (FP)—Ray Torr, for many years associated with unions and the labor press here, has succeeded John Dunn as news editor of Federated Press. Dunn was given a leave of absence to enter the U.S. Army.

Torr, whose 15 years on newspapers includes work in Indiana, Illinois, Massachusetts and New York City, was a charter member of the Newspaper Guild here and for two years chairman of its Representative Assembly. He was for many years a labor reporter on Hearst's New York American. Later he served as publicity director for the National Maritime Union (CIO) and as an organizer for the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO).

Sailor Urges Poll Tax Repeal From Gallery

WASHINGTON — (FP) — The house was electrified May 25 during the hottest part of debate on HR 7, Vito Marcantonio's (ALP N. Y.) bill repealing the poll tax, when a young sailor stepped out on a gallery ledge and said, "Mr. Speaker, I speak for the thousands who can't be here. Why should a man have to pay to vote but not to fight?"

Grabbed on all sides by gallery doorkeepers and police, he said with dignity he'd go quietly. He was Evan O. Jones, 21, of Los Angeles, veteran of several battles, including Singapore, in two years at sea. Before being sent back to his ship, the sailor said, "Those men in here are fighting the Civil war over again. Why don't they get into thinking about this war?"

He didn't get to stay for it, but Sailor Jones would have been pleased at the vote: 265 to 110. Among the 10 Republicans voting against it were the antilabor John Taber (N. Y.) and Clare Hoffman (Mich.) and Noah Mason (Ill.) of the Dies committee.

40c An Hour Minimum For Printing Industry

NEW YORK (FP)—Forty-five thousand employes of the printing, publishing and graphic arts industry will benefit by a wage order signed by L. Metcalfe Walling, wage-hour administrator, to be effective on June 14.

The order established a minimum wage of 40c an hour under the wage-hour law, as recommended by an industry committee of 27 members last November. The previous minimum was 30c an hour.

WASHINGTON (FP)—The senate appropriations committee reversed a house action removing from government pay rolls Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd of the Federal Communications Commission and Robert Morss Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands.

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—Formation of a vehicle for joint AFL-CIO political action here was accomplished in a two-day convention here. The organization will be known as the United Labor Committee.

Regional WLB Sets Minimum Rates on Labor

CLEVELAND, O., June 2—In its first official action toward establishing brackets of "sound and tested going rates" necessary in clarifying the hold-the-line order, the Regional War Labor Board this week fixed the temporary minimum rate for common labor in a number of areas in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. The rates do not apply to retail, wholesale and service trade establishments.

Sets Minimum Rates

The minimum "sound and tested going rates" for common labor are:

Cleveland 70c
Youngstown, Warren, Canton 70c
Toledo 70c
Akron 70c
Columbus 65c
Cincinnati (including Covington and Newport, Ky.) 60c
Louisville 55c

Subject to the discretion of the wage stabilization director as to particular cases, the following shall be the rates in:

Ohio areas not covered above ..... 55c to 65c
Kentucky (outside of Louisville) 50c
All of West Virginia 55c to 65c

This list is subject to expansion and revision by the Regional Board from time to time.

The Regional Board is in the process of establishing brackets (minimum and maximum "sound and tested going rates") for other jobs.

Under Byrnes Directive

Under the Byrnes directive, the brackets are to provide "clear-cut guides and definite limits as a basis for "correcting 'substandards of living,' and as a basis for permitting the Board to make within the existing price structure and within existing levels of production costs, minimum and non-inflationary adjustments which are deemed necessary to aid in the effective prosecution of the war or to correct gross inequities within the meaning of Section of the Act of October 2, 1942."

The rates within the brackets, except in unusual cases, are to be regarded as stabilized rates, not subject to change save as permitted by the Little Steel formula. Rates below the minimum of the brackets may be raised by the War Labor Board up to the minimum.

Up to Board

In some cases the War Labor Board may not want to raise the rates all the way up to the minimum, as in the Bassichis Co. case, in which the Regional Board raised the rate for common labor from 50c to 65c, although it could have raised it up to 70c, the minimum for Cleveland, where the plant is located!

New Jersey Labor Party Set Up

TRENTON, N. J. (FP)—Organization of a state labor party was agreed upon here May 23 by the American Labor League of New Jersey at the close of its seventh convention.

Enrollment will begin in the six industrial counties: Essex, Hudson, Passaic, Union, Mercer and Camden. A committee of 12 will be appointed by Chairman Carl Holderman to direct the work.

It is understood that the new party will work closely with the American Labor party state committee in New York. The league has a membership of 300,000.

Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting congress know it is watching the vote on the following bills:

HR 7—Marcantonio: repeals poll tax. Passed house, now needs support to bring it out of senate judiciary committee.

S 796 — Connaly-Smith: Prevents WLB from ordering closed shop or maintenance of union; subjects WLB decisions to endless court delays; makes criminals of strikers; outlaws anti-injunction law and makes any union which strikes ineligible for Wagner act benefits. Up any day in house.

S 575—McKellar: makes appointment of all executives in agencies making $4,500 or more subject to senate ratification. Ready for floor vote in senate any day.

HR 1728 — Fulmer: freezes farm labor; before house military affairs committee.

HR 992 — Colmer: makes strikers subject to immediate induction; before house military affairs committee.

HR 1742, S 666 — Austin-Wadsworth: calls for conscription of labor. Before house military affairs committee.

Tax plan—agreed on by house-senate conferees, it calls for a 75% Ruml skip-a-year plan and is another benefit-grab for the rich. If passed sales tax may follow. It has to go to house for vote week of June 1. May go to senate late in week.

HR 804—Woodruff: excludes non-citizens from unions. Before house labor committee.

HR 1483—Landis: requires federal registration of unions, accounting of funds; prohibits unions from making political contributions. Before house labor committee.

HR 2429, 2328, 2309 and 1882: abolish exclusion of our Chinese allies under immigration laws. In house immigration committee, labor is supporting these bills.

HR 2481 — agriculture appropriations. Labor is urging the senate agriculture appropriations committee to restore FSA and the President's agriculture budget requests, including the school lunch program.

Labor's News In Brief

WASHINGTON (FP)—President Harvey W. Brown of the International Association of Machinists announced that the IAM would withdraw from the AFL May 30. The union will remain independent, he said.

* * *

WASHINGTON (FP)—An 8-cent hourly wage increase for more than 1,000,000 non-operating railroad employes was recommended by a National Railway Labor panel in a report to the President. A union shop, a 70c hourly minimum and a 20c hourly increase requested by 15 rail brotherhoods were denied.

* * *

DETROIT (FP) — Some 29,000 Chrysler Corp. workers voted to end their four-day unauthorized strike in response to a back-to-work appeal by President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO).

* * *

MOBILE, Ala. (FP)—Inciters of racial hatred succeeded in disrupting production at the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Co. here after causing a disturbance in which eight men were injured.

Smith Committee Flayed by CIO

WASHINGTON (FP) — The Smith committee which has been giving the works to OPA rent officials adopted a more chastened attitude in questioning them May 26 after hearing from Legislative Representative Russ Nixon of the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO).

Chairman Howard Smith (D.-Va.), his Adam's apple working feverishly behind his wing collar, quoted from a statement issued by the CIO cost of living committee, of which Nixon is a member. "Why did you issue this false statement attacking this committee and saying we were allowed real estate lobbies to use this committee as a sounding board?"

Defends Statement

Nixon said that was what the committee was doing, and he proceeded to quote questions of committee counsel to prove it. "You say labor was denied the right to appear here," Smith said.

"And I'm here. I think maybe the statement has something to do with my being here," said Nixon, explaining he was not allowed to testify earlier.

When the Wall Street attorney, Harold Allen, general counsel for the committee, sneeringly asked: "You talk about the rent regulation. You must think you are an expert. Tell us, then, what the eight reasons for granting rent increases to landlords are." Nixon rattled off all eight.

Jones and Davis Block Rollback

Hold the Line For Farm Bloc

WASHINGTON (FP)—Food Administration Boss Chester Davis and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones between them are bringing about a series of delays with the apparent object of blocking the announced rollback in prices until the farm bloc in congress gets appropriations legislation through preventing the subsidies needed to effect the rollbacks.

Davis is following the lead of Jones, who in a series of meetings with various agency officials over the last week-end brought up various difficulties in the way of turning over $450,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance Corp. money to OPA for the first of the rollbacks in meat, butter and coffee. Price Administrator Prentiss Brown has announced the rollbacks, and a date once was set for them as June 1.

A new series of difficulties is expected to be presented in meetings Davis is arranging for the next few days. No authorization of congress is necessary for RFC to turn over the money, but Jones told a senate agricultural committee he hoped to get authorization "before congress leaves." Minority Leader Charles L. McNary declared May 26: "I think that congress will leave first."

Machinists Elect To Leave AFL

WASHINGTON (FP) — President Harvey W. Brown of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists told a press conference May 27 that the IAM will withdraw from the AFL May 30. The IAM executive council so informed AFL president William Green and secretary - treasurer George Meany in a letter dated May 27.

The recent ballot of the membership on AFL withdrawal showed 78,811 members for it, and 20,179 opposed. The small vote he attributed to failure by night shift workers to attend union meetings where the poll was taken. Although the IAM will take 565,420 members out of the AFL, it was paying per capita tax on only 300,000 to the parent body because of its conviction it was getting unfair treatment, said Brown.

Dispute Causes Withdrawal

Withdrawal results from a long dispute with William Hutcheson's Carpenters' Union. In 1914 the AFL convention voted that the IAM had jurisdiction over building, assembling and repairing machinery in machine shops, buildings, factories or elsewhere, but Huthceson has consistently refused to recognize the jurisdiction, and the AFL executive council refused to allow president William Green to carry out the mandate of the convention, said Brown.

Hutcheson accomplished this by threatening to withdraw his per capita, said Brown. Asked what Hutcheson's per capita was, Brown said, "He was paying on 300,000, but now is paying on 600,000."

To Remain Independents

"We will remain an independent union, affiliating with no one, until that time comes when AFL will accord us fair treatment," he said. The AFL council had rejected the IAM's last plea to get tough with the carpenters, he indicated.

A statement of Brown's the IAM will cooperate with "any bona fide union" was meant when it was written to apply only to AFL unions, Brown said in reply to a question.

The west coast plants where air transport bodies are being made from plywood and plastics are objects of a three way dispute between the IAM, carpenters and the United Auto Workers (CIO), he said.

Retail Clerks To Appeal Case After Vote Is Denied

The election petition requested by the URWCA-CIO for employes of Lamson's Department Store which was denied this week by the NLRB on the grounds that downtown department stores are covered by a blanket contract held by the AFL will be appealed, according to Ivo Erwin, organizer for the United Retail Clerks-CIO.

Erwin, in making his statement, maintains that practically all the downtown stores, even small dress shops, are covered by the blanket contract. He said, "Employes in the downtown shops who are supposed to be covered by an AFL contract know nothing about it, in fact, they never knew there was an AFL contract until we told them about it. Even then, most of the employes could hardly believe it"

Mr. Erwin said that the appeal to the NLRB is based upon what, on the face of the situation appears to be a plot to hold the employes down and force them to belong to the AFL, even though they may not want to belong. According to Erwin, the majority of the people do not pay dues into the AFL and do not carry a card. "The situation," said Erwin, "stinks to the high Heavens."

Erwin pointed out that ever since blanket contracts in Chicago were uncovered by the United Retail Clerks, which had sent several heads of the International Retail Clerks Protective Association to the penitentiary, no stones have been left unturned to uncover similar cases or force other labor organizations to come out in the open.

"We do not say that there is collusion," said Erwin, "but there is a very evident attempt to prevent department store employes from belonging to a union of their own choice and tying them to an agreement which they did not know existed and which is of no use to them as workers."

NEW YORK (FP)—The latest Survey of Public Opinion of Fortune magazine revealed that three-fourths of American workers would support President Roosevelt for a fourth term if the war is still on by election day next year.

Spicer Employes Return To Work

Continued from Page One

Board, and Anthony M. Magiapane of the War Production Board.

Represent Union

Richard Gosser, regional director, UAW-CIO, in charge of all UAW locals in Region 2-B, including Toledo, participated in the negotiations as did Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and Thomas Burke, vice-president of Local 12. Charles Ballard, chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit, sat in on the negotiations as representative of the International UAW-CIO.

Spicer Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, was represented by Ellsworth Kramer, chairman of the Spicer bargaining committee; Wm. Ankenbrandt, vice-chairman; Stanley Fandel, secretary; B. Welch, Scott Rogers, Ed Whaley, H. Robedeau, Carl Hoover and Thomas Adair.

Other representatives of the Spicer Unit who participated in negotiations were Frank Rostetter, chairman of Spicer Unit; Carl Schick, A. Christy, George Hawkins, Charles DeGroff, Earl Ordway, Frank Cygnor, C. Zeller, H. Schick and Paul Ney.

TWU Wins Chattanooga Election

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(FP)—Textile workers employed by the Central Franklin Process Co. chose the Textile Workers Union (CIO) as their collective bargaining agent in an NLRB election.

The vote was 154 for the union and 111 for no union. TWU Rep. Grant L. Williams stated that immediate negotiaions would be started with the company for a contract.

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1939 Chevrolet Touring Sedan...$585	1940 Olds Spec. Tour. Sedan Like New.
1939 Dodge Touring Sedan.....$595	1936 Ford Cabriolet. See it, compare.
1940 Pontiac Touring Sedan.....$795	1940 Ford Cabriolet. Look at ours and compare.
1939 Willys Coupe $425	1941 Buick Sedanette. Like New.

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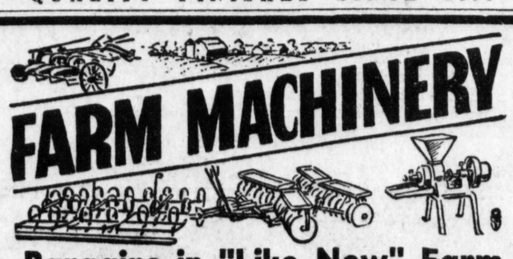
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Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

WHY OUR UNION AND POLITICS GO HAND IN HAND

If you believe in your Union and its leaders, you surely will believe in the policies laid down in regard to politics.

We know that belonging to an organization like ours is the cheapest job insurance you can buy. Where everybody is equal; where you are protected by a leave of absence if you apply for same when you are sick and have to stay away from your job five days or more; where you are informed at a unit meeting once a month what takes place during the past month; where you have a paper delivered to your home once every week, which tells you of all of Local 12's activities. Also, you receive your own paper, The Eagle, once a month.

All we ask in return is for you to register at 217 Superior St. and be able to vote this fall. Won't you do that? Help us to help you by electing the right kind of people to office who will protect the labor laws that organized labor has fought and died for.

You are never told in your daily press of the many anti-Labor bills pending in Congress until they are ready to be acted on. But your leaders do because they read papers that are printed and run by friends of Labor. We think one of the most outstanding weekly papers is the Progressive, edited by Bob LaFollette, U. S. Senator from Wisconsin. We know it is one of the best labor papers outside of our own paper, that contains the best reading on America for Americans.

* * *

The Willys Unit wishes to convey their sympathy to Brother Louis Halas and family on the loss of his beloved mother, who passed away May 26th at the age of 77.

Don't forget to register at the Board of Elections. The Board of Elections will be open until 9 every Monday night beginning June 7, at 217 Superior St.

We want to take this opportunity to tell you what a swell job our chairman, Chuck Ballard, did in helping settle the Spicer strike. Keep it up, Chuck! We are behind you 100 per cent.

Dept. 308, First Shift

Does Benny crab when there is a little bit of work to do. Why not just stand in the rest room door and smoke, Benny? The stickers will get along OK. He has just informed us he is going to California and get an easy job. Good-bye, Benny, and best wishes!

How about seeing a few more 308 girls at the Union meetings? They are held at Civic Auditorium the first Friday of each month.

The girls at the wax tanks are going to have to do all of Edna's work for a while until she gets over her puppy love.

What's the matter with Bob? He doesn't have time to stop his mule nowadays. He leaves it on the run.

Someone put a sign on Jennie (the cutter) which read: "Silence is Golden," but Jennie doesn't believe in signs.

What does Grace, Helen and Stella do on Tuesday nights now that there's no more bowling?

Did you girls know we have an inspector in 90 Bldg. who is tall or taller, light and handsome? Believe it or not, it's Keller, "the lady killer."

Why does Florence Close look so much shorter? Well, it's from walking back and forth from third floor to 90 Bldg. How about a "jeep" for her?

Steel Products Tattler

AN EASY TASK

We have stated in our last few articles what a swell job your committee has, particularly in the face of the brand of cooperation which the management has been giving us.

What do we care for bottlenecks, we handle them so well that when we have one to contend with, they hurry and give us another so the first one won't feel lonesome.

Ed Gee has been appointed as our first contact before consulting the big man. Mr. Gee can't answer any of our problems and grievances because the big man can't answer them either; but he serves a purpose, that of industrial staller whose only purpose is to help irritate and provoke us.

Of course, we don't blame poor Mr. Gee. After all, gentlemen must eat too.

The committee is working hard in the face of great obstacles to settle grievances, and losing a lot of time for which they are not getting paid, so we ask all the people in our shop to please be patient because there always comes a day. Mr. Young is probably instructed to work on us and make us angry, so let's defeat the purpose of the industrial patriots who give this glorified office boy his instructions by biding our time and working out matters to the best of our ability.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager

PERSONALITIES

Our men in the armed services think he's a swell guy and send him many a vote of thanks, for Russell Riley has devoted himself to the job of wrapping and sending boxes provided by the Unit to the National Supply Unit servicemen and loyally and faithfully carries out this work for our boys.

Some of the fellows who are not overburdened, might give Russell a hand, which he would appreciate, in his job; but whether you do or not, you can all stop and give him a big hand for the fine way he has carried out his duties as Welfare Chairman ever since our Unit was formed.

TOURNAMENT

Bowlers from our Unit did all right by themselves in the recent Manufacturers Tournament, bringing in $138.50 as their share in the booty. Best results came from the team composed of Chick Reese, Ban Epstein, Ted Birchall and Ray Ound, which finished 11th and copped $11 per each. Ted, of course, did not roll his usual game or the lads might have done even better.

Here's the outcome of the money awards: Dept. 85, $55; Dept. 38, $17; Shipping-A, $12.50; Nighthawks, $8.00; and Dept. 39, $5.00.

Doubles: Zeilinski and Zanter, $12.00; Pirevitz and Rockwell, $7; Hockmuth and Greene, $6.00; Wetzler and Bordner, $4.50; Karst and LeFevre, $4.00.

Singles: Karst, $5.50; Ken Barnard, $2.00.

AROUND THE SHOP

It isn't food that attracts Carl Lang's attention, so what is there in Smith's box lunch that gets him? . . . A flat scraper announces changing to summer underwear . . now they have to keep all the windows closed . . . What night gear cutter is bringing an apple each night for the lovely little night nurse . . . that's insurance, pals! . . . Leader Jim Kennedy is the guy to see if you ever are in need of a good millwright . . . AND LOOK, FELLOWS! DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER AT 217 SUPERIOR ST. . . . Al Openshaw, who was openly bragging not so long ago that he would never marry, gave his occupation as a machinist. We don't get it . . . remember the old theme song, married life don't last forever. It's a good world, after all.

On the Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

A MILESTONE

The International Food Conference held at Hot Springs, Va., with the United States playing host, ought to go down in history as a milestone in the progress of human affairs. Whatever its outcome, the very fact that people from different nations have come together to pool their proposals for putting provender in the international pantry is an event to cheer about.

We have had too much of parleys in which politics took precedence over poultry, pickles and pie. Resolutions and manifestos are nice enough in a way, but they do not stick to the ribs. Politicians have yet to learn that hungry people cannot sink their teeth into adjectives and proper nouns.

A PROPITIOUS TIME

This is indeed a propitious time to talk of pork and beans. The post-war period is going to result in a grand scramble of famished people rushing to get their feet under a table. Now is the time to plan a menu which will supply at least first servings to the hungry hordes who have grown lean under Hitler's new order.

It would seem that the Hot Springs pow-wow over world grubstakes can well serve as a caucus to cook up a program for the peace negotiations. The first order of business at the peace table ought to be a recommendation that three squares a day be proclaimed as the main dish of international freedom from want.

Freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of religion are highly important too, but they do not set well on an empty belly. It has been proved by the upsurge of dictatorships which plunged the world into war that hungry people are easily persuaded to swap their intangible freedoms for promises of plenty.

APPETITES AT HOME

The problem of making sure that dinner bells ring frequently and regularly after the war is not limited to Europe, either. Right here in America we have a lot of folks whose heavy appetites have never been satisfied by dishes garnished with fancy phrases about free enterprise and individual initiative.

Down south among the sharecroppers and tenant farmers there are thousands of Americans to whom a Waldorf salad would appear as a gift of the gods. Out west, too, where the big farm trusts and insurance companies have driven the people from the land, and turned the farmers into wage slaves roaming the highways in rickety jalopies, there are hungry mouths eager to taste a juicy steak.

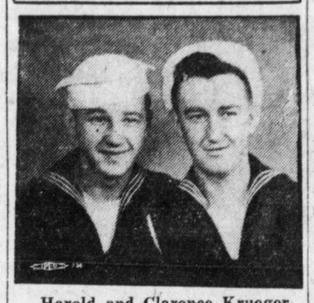
BALLOTS FOR BREAD

Mr. Gallup, who counts noses to sample public opinion on issues of great social significance, has never taken a poll on the desire of the common folks for second helpings. Such a poll undoubtedly would result in heavy balloting for more bread and less boloney (the kind dished out in political speeches).

It was hunger, hardship and humiliation which provided the dictators with power to start this war. They played politics with the poverty of the German and Italian people until, in despair, the underfed masses accepted a program of military conquest as the only hope for additional rations.

The possibility of permanent peace is contingent up the provisions of plenty to eat for the people of the world. Willing hands are anxious to raise the crops and tend the herds, so that all may work and enjoy the products of field as well as factory. The future of democracy and civilization depends, in a large measure, on the fruitfulness of the deliberations at Hot Springs, Virginia.

Acklinites



Harold and Clarence Krueger, two good Union men now in the Navy. Harold formerly worked at the Acklin Stamping Co. where his father Clarence Krueger is also employed. Brother Krueger is justifiably proud of his two sailor sons.

Summary Judgment Asked in AP Action

NEW YORK (FP)—Latest move in the government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press came May 25 with a federal motion in court here for a summary judgment against the AP without the taking of testimony by witnesses in open court trial.

The action is unprecedented in anti-trust procedure, although it is commonly used in other types of civil actions. Maintaining that there were no material facts which remained uncontroverted, the government supported its motion for a summary judgment with 25 affidavits describing the operations of the AP.

The government's charge that the AP excludes competitors of existing members from membership developed from complaints filed last year by the Federated Press and Chicago Sun.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

BLUE CARDS

Before you can vote in the Acklin election which takes place June 13, you must have your little blue attendance card showing you are a member in good standing.

BALL PLAYER

Please watch bulletin boards for time and place of softball practice, and while we are about it, let's hope it quits raining so we can get some practice in.

JERRY LEAVING

Jerry Pickett is taking a leave of absence and will be in the East visiting her sister.

BACK TO WORK

Eddie Jeffords is back to work in the die shop after being absent for some time due to illness. Glad to see you back Eddie, no fooling.

SERVICE FLAG

The new service flag is shown at the employes entrance of the plant and contains 40 service stars. The flag looks good but all of us wish the war was over and the boys were back with us.

WILLIAMS BECOMES HALL

Pearl Williams was married May 29 to John Hall. Congratulations to both the newlyweds and every good wish for their future success and happiness.

Unions Unite To Halt Kansas Anti-Labor Law

TOPEKA, Kans. — (FP) — Two more suits have been filed in federal court here against the recently enacted Kansas labor control bill. The suits are by the Kansas Federation of Labor and jointly by the CIO and railroad brotherhoods. They seek to enjoin operation of the law.

Suits for a declaratory judgment against the law previously were filed in Kansas City, Kans., federal court by the Building Trades Council of Kansas City, Mo., and the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated).

State Atty. Gen. A. B. Mitchell has indicated he will oppose all the suits on the ground that the state courts should first rule on the constitutionality of the law.

NEW YORK (FP)—More than 12,000 Postal Telegraph employes will receive wage increases averaging 17.6 per cent if and when a recent decision of the National War Labor Board is made public, President Joseph P. Selly of the American Communications Association (CIO) said here.

Commentator Comments

By HARRY BOOSE

WE PARADED TOO

Toledo Standard Commentator Unit was well represented at the OPA protest parade against the current ceiling prices. Workers like Mr. Phillip Boose, aged 72, paraded for hours, after working all day in their shops. Carrying their slogan, "Defrost the Frozen Wages," and singing the song, "We Shall Not Be Moved."

All three shifts were well represented at this parade. Next time the Commutator Unit would like to be represented by more of its younger members, to carry on the work we have started.

WOODPECKERS

What, ho! Hear the woodpeckers, or is it woodpeckers? No, no, it's just Florence Stummers and Helen Martin on the repair gang.

Ask Ted Gasiorowski what he knows about "Setters"? Maybe ball practice was too much for him.

They say (quote), "Julia Hinz was out celebrating her birthday." And (quote), "A good time was had by all.

UNIT PARTY

A Unit Party will be held Saturday, June 5, at Harmonia Hall, corner Detroit and Belmont Ave. There will be dancing and entertainment starting at 8 p. m. and lasting to 2 a. m. Tickets are 25 cents per person. Military men will be admitted free. There will be beer, soft drinks and sandwiches. Music will be furnished by a five-piece orchestra.

THIS AND THAT

When asked, Bob Daughters denied reading that high-class literature that lies on his desk. The book is entitled "The Sun Was My Undoing." It just couldn't be that he's slipping, or maybe Bob is training to be a government inspector.

It was really funny when Bob Daughters and Leroy Mowan, walking around in the dark with their hands in front of them, bumped into each other around little Clara Lempke's table.

William Holmes on the third trick is awfully mad because he can't attend the union party June 5. Cheer up, Red, more parties will be held.

Wonder why Norman Hinz isn't in the ball game. But, of course, you can't farm and play ball, too. Keep up the good work, Norm, we need farmers.

Why isn't Lefty out playing ball at lunch time? Could it be possible? Of course he really isn't that fat. But it would help some. Come on, Lefty, remember your waist line.

Spicer Unit News

By Winfield C. Vernier

ATTENTION, THIRD TRICK!

Lowell Aultman, treasurer of the Credit Union, reports that they are opening their windows from 6 to 7 a. m. every Saturday to cash checks and transact other credit union business for the third trick.

JOIN COOPERATIVE

Five dollars will buy you a membership in the Toledo Commers Cooperative—it will be money well spent. For further information see any officer of your credit union.

MISSING

Paul Schoenfelt, Jr., Paul Tripp, Johnny DeBores and Emmett Hunt. Maybe it's the Victory Gardens, so we'll excuse the brothers from unit meetings.

Quotations: Jedge Ed Whaley of the bargaining committee: "Let's forget the technicalities and settle down to business like ye olden times." Harvey Robedeau, "It does not make any difference to me, but I am only telling you what I heard."

Paging Curley Price of Dept. 101: Your name was called for the $25 war bond at our last Thursday unit meeting, but you left early so they called another name. Who? Why, Barbara Welch. Nice work, Barbara, if you can get it.

Classified ads for the Journal may be dropped in the Unit mail box not later than Wednesday of any week.

Don't forget our Sunday meeting, June 6, 3:00 p. m., Local 12 Hall. YOU may win that $25 war bond. Who knows?

Attention, all stewards on all shifts!!! There will be a joint stewards' meeting before the regular Unit meeting Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

By Laws Committee meets Sunday, June 6, at Local 12 Hall. Watch your shop bulletin board for the hour.

Charles Kanelski is convalescing in St. Vincent's Hospital from ptomaine poisoning. We hope you are up and around soon, Charlie.

FALLS IN

"Lilac Bush" Kramer fell into it recently. The event explains his continuous floor pacing during the recent negotiations. At this writing, his pacing and pain have both been somewhat reduced.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Steward meetings will be held on the Monday preceeding the Thursday Unit meetings. Night stewards—9:00 a. m. Day stewards—8:00 p. m. There will be a joint meeting the first Sunday of the month at 12 noon, two hours before the regular Unit meeting.

* * *

IMPORTANT

REMEMBER—If you fail to pay your dues and are 60 days in arrears, you are suspended. Under the terms of the new contract soon to be signed, it is neccessary to remain a member in good standing in order to work in our shop. If you are not working, you cannot be reinstated.

Frank Rostetter, Chairman.

* * *

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

About 25 volunteers are needed for the nutrition committee. Contact Scott Rogers or Carl Schick. This committee is needed to investigate ceiling prices. Your wife could also provide great help in this investigation. We would like to have a representative group from Toledo and its surrounding territory.

Operators Give Miner Increase Consideration

WASHINGTON (FP)—In two days of negotiations with soft coal operators here, in accordance with instructions by the Natl. War Labor Board, president John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) has renewed a demand for $2 a day—which could be granted as portal-to-portal pay under the WLB decision.

Calculating that the miners spent 1½ hours in underground travel outside of time counted in an 8-hour day, and that they should be paid this in time and one-half, Lewis reached the figure of $2.25.

It was indicated the UMW favored cutting this to $2 to allow for "outside men" who have no travel time to get the same amount. Lewis has called for a meeting of his international policy committee for May 29.

Teachers Join CIO

NEW YORK (FP)—The New York Teachers Union and the College Teachers Union, both of which were expelled from the American Federation of Teachers (AFL) in 1941 on charges of "left wing" domination, have applied for affiliation with the State County and Municipal Workers (CIO).

Wholesale LIVE and DRESSED CHICKENS EGGS and OTHER POULTRY
CORTLAND PRODUCE CO.
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KUEHMANN Potato Chips
Are Not Fattening So Why Not Try Them?
See Your Neighborhood Store

VENETIAN BLINDS
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STANDARD PRINTING CO.
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For All Around Wear Both for Work and Leisure. Come in and See Us.
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Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
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Schreiner Cafeteria
Serving Mather Spring and Willys-Overland Employes
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Sumner's
Working Men's Store
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Boardman Stamp Co.
RUBBER STAMPS
(Geo. L. Boyers)
Stencils, Steel Stamps, Badges, Numbering Machines, Ink Pads, Supplies
107 Summit St. ADams 4391

All Purpose Solvent Cleaner
ETSOL, The Most Modern Cleaner, Contains Synthetic Solvents, Hard Water Control Agents and Soapless Soap, Which Prevent Formation of Film on Surfaces Cleaned.
MEMBER OF UAW-CIO
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Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

Men's McDee Trunks Up-Lift Shorts Shirts 50c

Cream Ribb Union Suits $1.19
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HENRY'S NOVELTY
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See BASCH'S for GLASSES!
Defense workers! Protect your vision and improve your eyesight with proper glasses. All prescriptions accurately filled. Satisfaction guaranteed!
GLASSES on CREDIT
Your Choice $7.50 up COMPLETE WITH LENSES AND FRAMES
BASCH'S OPTICAL DEPT.
340 Summit St.

Reconditioned Ice Boxes

50 lb. $8.00
A Guaranteed Stock
Goodwill Industries
601 Cherry St.

The Bartley Co.
Wholesale Grocers
Sponsors of the Red & White Stores

We are in hearty accord with the UAW-CIO Six-Point Program and hope for its success.

Bruce Strain Spicer Club

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

Remember what happened last fall when we neglected to register and vote?
We urge every member of Local 12 to get out immediately and register for the next election in order that we may begin to remember the conditions which have been brought about by our preoccupation with war production.

Good! Page's MILK AND GOOD FOR YOU!

THE MEN BEHIND THE GUN EAT POWER FOOD. IT'S THE FOOD FOR YOUR LUNCH BUCKET
THE NEW enriched SILVERCUP
THE FINEST BREAD YOU CAN BUY
Silvercup is delicious, baked to perfection, enriched with vitamins and in the flavor of pure, country-fresh milk. When hungry, enjoy Silvercup—millions do.
SILVERCUP BREAD

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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"UNITED WE STAND"

Entered at the Toledo, Ohio post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Mine Workers Strike

Following close upon the heels of the CIO and AFL renewal of no strike pledges to the government comes the second "we shall not trespass" work stoppage of the United Mine Workers.

We do not share the sentiments of the general public against the mine workers for it is our feeling that the rank and file membership of the mine workers' union is more sinned against than sinning. Yet, we cannot disregard the fact that John L. Lewis, by his actions, is harming the war effort and bringing discredit upon other unions which are patriotically supporting the war effort.

John L. Lewis proclaims himself as a friend of labor, yet by his actions he shows that he is in reality a friend of Hitler's.

Mr. Lewis never forgets and apparently never forgives. He is willing to ruin the labor movement in this country in order to have his way. He is not averse to even losing the war if he could bring discredit to President Roosevelt and extract his revenge for his loss of political prestige in 1940.

Mr. Lewis will not be permitted to damage the war effort or other unions which have sought to control themselves even in the face of great provocations. Both the government and labor unions are bigger than any single individual and both must be saved if we wish to face the future secure in our democracy.

We have a great respect for Mr. Lewis' intelligence, but we have none whatever for his judgment.

No Strikes

The renewal of the CIO no strike pledge in Cleveland recently, and the strong fight which the UAW-CIO has made against rare strikes in its plants should convince the most ardent labor hater that the CIO is sincere in its pledge.

While we who are very close to the labor scene realize the extremely provocative situations which have been created by labor's enemies, and appreciate the feelings of resentment engendered by these irritations and share in them, we cannot concede that striking is the weapon to use, particularly when we are so keenly aware of our stake in this war.

We do not agree with our critics who see in every work stoppage the hand of Berlin, but we do agree that any serious work stoppage gives aid and comfort to Berlin, which needs comfort, particularly since the bombing of German cities has assumed large scale proportions, and Africa has been wrested from the Nazi grasp.

There isn't any decent American who will not agree that the first and most important thing, particularly from the workers' standpoint, is to achieve victory over the Axis. Anything which contributes to victory is good, anything which delays or slows the war effort and defers victory is definitely harmful.

And it is Labor which stands to lose the most if we lose the war. We must not permit ourselves to feel oveconfident and assume that because we are now winning the war that victory is inevitable. This war is still far from being in the bag for the United Nations, and until the last shot is fired and the Axis has given its unconditional surrender, we should all renew our no strike pledge and work for victory.

Let us by all means combat those who seek to take advantage of the situation but let us at the same time continue to produce the materials of war in order to win as quickly as possible.

We hail the renewal of the CIO's no strike pledge and reaffirm our adherence to it. We call upon all our people to remember their pledge and ask that they remember that a victory for Germany is a defeat for the workers of this and other countries. Let us work to win, and in the victory achieve a victory for workers everywhere.

Will You Register?

If a large number of workers turn out next Monday night and on succeeding Mondays when the Board of Elections will be open for their convenience until 9 p. m., it will have a very good effect upon our elected officials.

Next Monday night the Board of Elections will be closely scrutinized by officials and those interested in politics to see if the workers of Toledo are really as up in arms over the political situation as they claim they are.

What's New

EDWARD J. DUCK
Educational Director
Local 12 UAW-CIO

LET'S EXPLORE

For years I have read with tongue in cheek the column entitled "Let's Explore Your Mind." written by that eminent scientist, scholar and philosopher, Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

Edward Duck

And for years I have considered my American democratic privilege of writing to him and telling him that I think he is slightly full of hops, bologna, or what have you.

If we're going to explore people's minds, perhaps it would be most interesting to explore Dr. Wiggam's mind, for more than one person finds it difficult to fathom his reasoning at various times.

Last week he reached the pinnacle. Yes, sir, he outdid himself! He told us what caused factory people to lose their jobs. Listen to this startling revelation:

REASONS FOR FIRING

One-third of the "working stiffs," as Chesthook Pigler calls us, lost their jobs due to lack of skill, and the other two-thirds were fired for "insubordination, general unreliability, absenteeism, laziness, trouble-making, drinking, violation of rules, carelessness, fighting, misconduct, dishonesty, loafing, dissatisfaction, and habitual lateness." These were the reasons why 4,375 factory workers were fired during 1941, according to Dr. Wiggam.

But how do the good doctor's figures stack up with the yearly report of the National Labor Relations Board or the year 1941? Listen to the facts.

During the year 1941, 23,475 workers who were discharged for union activity were restored to their jobs; 5,181 received back pay for time lost because of the discrimination. This amount totaled $924,761.00; 24,427 strikers were reinstated in strikes involving UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICE on the part of employers. (Shades of Spicer.)

In addition to this, 502 "independent" unions were ordered disestablished by the government agency, and employers were forced to post 1,187 compliance notes, meaning that they would henceforth obey the law.

Explain yourself, Dr. Wiggam. Weren't you aware of these facts, which are published free of charge by the United States Government? I am sure that your syndicate has access to such information. Or did you make a study of 4,375 "other" factory workers?

FOOLING PEOPLE

You know, Doctor, there is an old saying that states something about "fooling some of the people some of the time, etc." I suppose there are many who value your opinions most highly, and that is their privilege. No doubt, you must be a bosom pal of the "free enterprisers" who support the newspapers which in turn keep you supplied with shekels.

Evidently you are appealing to the common herd nowadays, for I notice that almost every day a voluptuous siren graces the cartoon above your philosophic gems. In fact, the "sexy" portion of the column takes up more space than the other two smaller pictures combined, and usually your glamour girl is larger than your answers. (And probably receives more attention from the readers.)

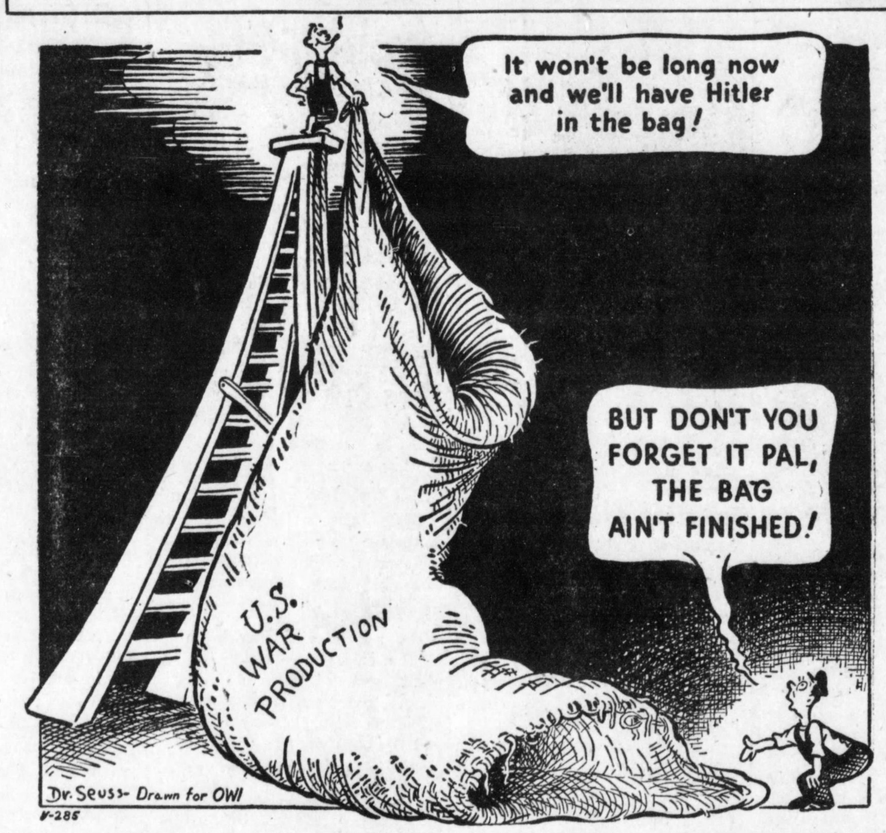
BE FRIENDLY OR ELSE

It seems to me I read a column once upon a time, or maybe it was two or three times, which told how the morals of the poor working people were somewhat of a lower degree than those of the upper strata, which, by the way, doesn't jibe with the stories I heard about girl being fired in a nearby factory for refusing to be "friendly" with the boss. Did you find any of these cases in the 4,375 you quoted, Dr. Wiggam?

I am wondering, too, if you took into consideration the Toledo plant which for years bore the reputation of possessing a quaint and novel method of considering the prospective feminine employe's attributes, which were good looking, and second, that she "date" the employment manager.

Yes, Dr. Wiggam, you certainly have a fine column. It's too bad, isn't it, though, that even the comic sheets of some of our newspapers are filled with propaganda, and I don't mean only in war time, either!

Unfinished Business


It won't be long now and we'll have Hitler in the bag!
BUT DON'T YOU FORGET IT PAL, THE BAG AIN'T FINISHED!
U.S. WAR PRODUCTION
Dr. Seuss- Drawn for OWI
V-285

Its News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

Quick now, without looking it up—who is Madam Perkins?

Not that it makes any difference, but if you guessed that one correctly, see if you can name the Chief of Police of our pristine and lovely little City of Toledo. You're wrong, Mr. DeAngelo is not Chief of Police, at least he doesn't carry the title. That's right, the Chief is—Gosh, I can't remember his name myself.

O. J. Pecord

Don't get discouraged, but stick with me for a few minutes more and eventually the plot will unfold itself, namely to wit, the Office of Price Administration.

HOT SPOTS

Will all of you intellectuals who read this literary meandering agree that the two hottest spots in our government at the present time, and for many months, have been the National War Labor Board and the OPA? Thank you.

Now that you are so agreeable, will you acknowledge that of the two hot spots, the OPA is the superlative (hottest to you)? Thank you.

Will you agree that Leon Henderson was thrown to the lions before meat rationing was ushered in because the farm bloc (pardon me, lions was the word intended) was hungry for red meat? Again, thank you.

And as long as you want to be so polite and agreeable, will you now agree that Prentice Brown is about to be pitched to the lions because he too had two strikes and a couple of foul balls called on him before he even went to bat? Oh! You won't agree to that, eh?

GOSH

Now that you have taken me by surprise by refusing to agree on Mr. Brown, the word which President Roosevelt used so effectively comes in handy. Please, Mr. President, you won't mind it, if about this spot we interject and say "gosh."

Gosh, it's funny how complicated things are in Washington. Gosh, it looks like Washington is trying to kid us workers by shaking up the OPA and making it look like something is really stirring. But gosh, we want something besides scapegoats before we get impressed and take off our hair shirts and cavort around with joy, because some poor guy like Mr. Brown is kicked out and the next victim led in to take a beating.

"Baloney" say the workers to the baloney coming out of Washington. If Brown goes out, discredited and disillusioned, and the next innocent has his head placed on the block, what does that mean? Thank you. It means nothing.

APPEASEMENT

Eventually, and the sooner the better, the administration is going to be required to take a stand. We can't go on indefinitely kicking people out of jobs and putting new people in to replace them and still leave the problem unsolved. Somebody eventually will become suspicious and rise to inquire when we are going to quit kicking scapegoats around and start to really solve the problem of economic instability.

Obviously, it's the consumers turn to do some kicking around, because the farm bloc had its appeasement when Henderson was given the air; but are the consumers going to be satisfied with merely booting Brown out take on the next victim and thus be appeased?

Perhaps the administration may be able to appease the people by giving Mr. Brown the same treatment given Mr. Henderson; but that very definitely is not the answer.

THE ANSWER

There isn't a reason in the world why Brown should be booted just to satisfy people like you, and you, and us. That isn't the solution to the problem of economic stability.

Nor does it seem that subsidizing price roll backs is the proper economic solution to the problem of an improper balance between wages and prices, for we are still paying tribute to the farm bloc, which means we are still paying (period).

The real answer, and you'll never get it with this congress sitting in Washington, is to knock out the farm bloc from its position and the gains it has made under the present congress.

Certainly it's silly. There isn't the faintest possibility of handing the farm bloc a well placed wallop that will weaken its position at this time; but we can dream, can't we?

In the meantime, the workers and consumers of America are crying for economic stabilization, and in the final analysis, it appears that to bring this about, even in a rather doubtful fashion, we shall have to pay tribute to the farm bloc for the next 18 months.

Take it or leave it. That's the situation today. Looking at the picture and being as realistic as possible, the consumers are hog-tied until the next election.

By the way, who is Madam Perkins?

Praises Workers

Dear Brothers:

I received your letter telling me of the employment of my wife.

I don't believe I could have had faith in another man or union to do a favor like this. You people on the home front are doing a grand job in the plants and elsewhere.

Believing my brother union members were back of us boys in the service, I consulted you first. I can hardly express my appreciation at your willingness to lend a hand which you showed by finding employment for my wife.

Knowing my wife will make a good union member, I want to express my utmost thanks to you, Brother Gosser.

Once again, I want to mention the ever-welcome package which we receive monthly. They make us feel so much better, since we know we are remembered by those at home. Every single item I have received has proved most helpful to me.

Hoping for bigger and better production, I am

Richard McKay,

Observations

By E. P. Robal

Critics of "Mission to Moscow," the motion picture which recently made its debut, are giving it more publicity than any picture in recent years has received. Like the people who tried to stop "Tobacco Road," the critics make us determined to see the show just to find out what all the turmoil is about.

AFL CHEERS

While the AFL blatantly cheers the returning miners, they are strangely silent on the departing machinists. John L. returns for political reasons, while the IAM leaves because of lack of service from the parent organization. Darn decent, I calls it, for the Federation to extend an invitation to the "rebel union." What has the AFL to offer except conservatism? If we want that, we can find it in our own ranks.

JOB EVALUATION

No doubt you've heard about these "job evaluation" systems some of the bosses have been instituting. You know, so many points for skill required on job, so many for initiative, so many for physical effort, etc., the total deciding your rate of pay.

In a plant in the East, the management was so sold on the idea that when a union committeeman facetiously suggested evaluating the job of corporation president, the big shot agreed. Result: It was discovered that over 80 per cent of the time he was doing work comparable to that of the clerks he was paying $20 per week.

While on the subject, in the American Propeller hearing in Cleveland recently, one of the Union negotiators asked what would happen in a job-evaluated plant if new machinery were brought in making for less physical effort, initiative, skill, etc., on the part of the operator, thereby reducing the number of points attached to his job. The job evaluator (hired by the company) gravely said the job would be revalued and the price lowered. Then he asked, didn't the Union think that the fair thing to do?

One of the Union boys said, "I you want a blunt answer, hell, no! The more new equipment and methods you install, the higher go your profits and the lower our wages. One day we find ourselves paying for the privilege of just coming into your plant."

Wants Paper

Dear Sir,

I am writing you this letter to ask you to mail me copies of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. I was receiving the paper before I left (May 15) and would greatly appreciate your sending it to me here at camp.

I think the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is one of the best labor papers I have ever seen. It is well written and fulfills a very definite need. Nothing could so effectively spread the ideals of unionism and do more good than your well-edited newspaper.

I am from the Willys-Overland Unit and would appreciate it if you would give my address to Chuck Ballard or whoever is in charge of the servicemen in the Willys Unit.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. John A. Bottoeff,
1514008
713 Training Gp.
Atlantic City, N.J.

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

CONGRESSIONAL BLITZ ON

The congressional blitzkreig against OPA is in full swing. OPA is fighting with its back to the wall. It will take concerted and swift action by labor to stop the reactionaries in congress who are striking a blow for food and real estate interests and against the war effort.

Virginia Gardner

The issue of real price control versus inflation has become increasingly sharp, and has forced a housecleaning within OPA. Deputy Administrator Kenneth Galbraith, after some battles with the OPA labor policy committee made up of AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods members, has taken a firm position in regard to needed rollbacks and dollars and cents prices.

Result was a split with C. H. Fleischer, former A. & P. official in OPA's food distribution branch, and Edward F. Phelps, acting head of the distribution price section, formerly with E. S. Kebbe, Hartford grocer. They were forced to resign.

Others have resigned, including Austin C. Hoffman, chief of the food price division, and James P. Cavin, associate chief, both of whom Galbraith is trying to talk into staying. Three others resigned for reasons said not to be connected with the new leaf in OPA's ledger — dollars and cents prices and an expected rollback in prices.

JONES IS LUKEWARM

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones told the committee May 25 he supported subsidies, which he already has promised to supply from Reconstruction Finance Corp. Jones, however, couldn't be accused of making a ringing appeal for subsidies.

A little more than a year ago Leon Henderson, then OPA head, and Galbraith went to Jones and asked for the same half billion subsidy and were told by Jones, "OK, but let me go up to the Hill and get approval," the story goes. He went up to the Hill and put the matter so unconvincingly subsidies weren't forthcoming.

This time no one approached the Hill for consent, but the Hill was summoned. It is only one facet of the congressional attack.

RENT CONTROL

The Smith committee has begun calling OPA rent officials in an effort to show labor has "taken over OPA," after a week of hearing landlords.

The house interstate commerce subcommittee headed by Lyle E. Boren (D., Okla.) is hearing disgruntled industry spokesmen under authority of the Halleck resolution to determine the extent of plans and proposals for grade labeling or exclusion of brand names or curtailment of newsprint. Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.) reads the Chicago Tribune and is concerned that the administration is plotting to stifle newspapers, freedom of the press and advertising.

A publicity man handing out copies of stories on knit underwear witnesses was asked what was meant in one story which said the effect of proposed regulations on "labor, farmers, consumers and distributors" would be told by witnesses. He didn't know, but we were told by a reliable source that the committee's only non-industry witness to date, Prof. George Burton Hotchkiss, of New York University, wrote a book that the National Association of Advertisers, Inc., liked mighty well.

The association reportedly invested mre than $5,000 in the book, which sold for $3.50. It was an answer to Monograph 24, on the consumers standards movement, written for the senate national economic committee by S. P. Kaidanovsky, of the Department of Agriculture consumer standards section, in 1941.

Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

LABOR UNREST

Within the past few weeks, evidences of unrest and dissatisfaction in the ranks of Labor have appeared in several sections of the country.

Behind this unrest there are a number of causes, principal of which is the slowness of the War Labor Board in reaching decisions; the lack of balance between wages and prices due to the failure of the OPA to act promptly, and the vast amount of anti-labor legislation in both state and national capitals.

Richard Gosser

Despite the many reasons which Labor has for its dissatisfaction, only a minimum number of work stoppages have resulted and there were quickly settled. Yet, even those stoppages should not have occurred, for, regardless what our reasons for dissatisfaction, we must not, dare not, forget that our soldiers are fighting our war all over the world and are dependent upon us, their fellow Americans, to supply them with the food, guns, ammunition and equipment which they need to win through to victory.

IT'S OUR WAR

No matter how we may feel about those who are unpatriotically using the war to handicap and, if possible, crush labor, we cannot help but remember we have our brother workers, our sons, our brothers out there on the battlefields of the world depending upon us. We dare not fail them.

It's our war just as it is the war of those who are doing the actual fighting. It's the worker's war, even though here at home there are those who seem intent upon making it appear that we are fighting against our soldiers and not for and with them.

It's our war because if we lose this struggle we shall have lost everything.

It is not my purpose to minimize or underrate the forces which are arrayed against us, but if some employers want to fight Hitler's battles by closing their factories and locking out their workers, or if some workers want to help those industrial appeasers fight for Hitler, they should allow themselves to become so provoked that they walk out and let their important work cease.

Those who disregard the pledge which we have made our Government of no strikes for the duration, are in the same class as the manufacturer who closes his factory for several days because he claims he cannot adjust his labor situation without Government help.

NO STRIKES

It is my purpose to restate the position of the UAW-CIO here and now: There will be NO strikes for the duration, and those who do strike cannot receive the sanction of the International UAW-CIO and make themselves suspect in the eyes of decent workers who want to win this war as soon as possible.

Blood Donor Club

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

A GOOD CAUSE

It has always impressed me that the organization of blood donor groups among our industries is one of the finest accomplishments in the field of humanitarianism that we could sponsor.

Melvin Schultz

With this thought in mind, Local 12 has sent out letters to all Units asking them to urge their people to have their blood typed in order that we may have a large group of blood donors available at all times to meet any possible emergency. We need such a group in order to be in a position to meet any requests for donors from any of the shops which may require them.

CALL ON LOCAL

Many of our shops which have not organized blood donor clubs have made frequent calls upon the Local to supply them when the need arose. By having as many of our people typed as possible, we will be able to meet this demand from within each shop and have a group available at all times for this worthy purpose.

We have requested our people to make their arrangements through the Local to have their blood typing done. This may be done by calling the Local headquarters, MAin 8124 and letting us arrange the time for the work to be done.

We have made arrangements with Dr. Norris Gillette to do the work, and he has reserved each Tuesday night for us to send our people in to secure blood samples. However, since the number of people who can be handled in an evening is limited, we ask that arrangements be made through the Local office for appointments on Tuesdays.

AID WAR EFFORT

Efforts to organize a large blood donor group will be of considerable aid to the war effort since the prompt procurement of donors frequently spells the difference between a speedy recovery and a slow one. Moreover, during this time, when it is imperative to keep our workers on the job, or return them to it as quickly as possible, the value of such a blood donor group cannot be too strongly emphasized.

Since sickness and injury seem to increase during war time when industry is running at full speed, it is to our best interests as individuals, as well as to the interest of the country, that we organize a large group of people into such blood donor clubs and thus be prepared for any possible emergency which may occur.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated and is earnestly solicited. Such cooperation should be readily granted by our members, because, in the final analysis, you may be one of the first ones who may need such service.

Weekly Sports Review

By Pinch Hitter

IE COLLINS

Eddie Collins doesn't wear the purple but he is a prince among men.

Eddie wasn't born with the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth; but he's got a heart of gold.

These are not sentiments of self-seeking men who have an ax to grind, but the sentiments of those who frankly and unerringly go to the heart of truth and speak words of wisdom which older people sometimes miss or neglect. These are the sentiments of hundreds of boys in Toledo.

If you could see Eddie at his work at the National Supply (he's a sweeper), you probably wouldn't look twice. But if you did look and your gaze was backed by a belief in what you see in human faces, you would observe in Eddie what might well be termed a face that attracts you.

★ ★ ★

BUILDER OF BOYS

But it's not Eddie's face that interests us, it's his accomplishment in the field of sports, sports for boys, that gives us pause to applaud, for all his life Eddie has been a boy's hero, the fellow who made it possible for them to play their games; the fellow who taught them good sportsmanship; the maker of boys who is truly the maker of men.

Eddie is the fellow who has taken the minds of boys from behind the eight ball in poolrooms and put it on the fly ball to the outfield. He has removed the dives from the character building of boys and had them in dives to reach home plate before the ball got there and the catcher put them out.

★ ★ ★

HUMBLE

Eddie Collins isn't the big shot type. Like Babe Ruth, he was raised in an orphanage, St. Joseph's in Cincinnati, and his training there was the background which made him what he is today, a friend of boys, accepted by them because he knows and understands them and is sympathetic to their problems.

Because of his background, Eddie Collins knows how kids long for real baseball equipment. He himself outfitted the St. Joseph's orphanage team with his savings, coached it and saw it turn into one of the best of its kind in the country.

All his life Eddie has been spending money to make kids happy, to give them a break in life, and underlying it all there is only one purpose, to make men out of boys, decent men, and no returns asked.

★ ★ ★

NO ALTRUIST

Eddie is no altruist. He might be called a hedonist, or one who does good to others because in the doing he wins happiness for himself; but underneath it all there can be only one possible answer—Eddie is Eddie and no other answer could possibly be right.

In his experience over many years, Eddie Collins has produced some great teams and some greater boys. In the past seven years 1537 boys played in leagues sponsored by Eddie, and this summer Eddie is sponsoring a Junior Baseball League as well as managing the National Supply team in the Local 12 League.

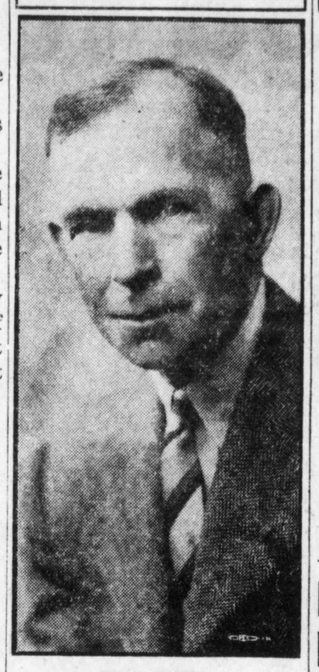
But that's not all this ardent sports enthusiast is doing. He is planning a bowling league for boys 14 to 17 years of age and will sponsor this during the coming bowling season.

★ ★ ★

HATS OFF

Other writers would say "an orchid to Eddie", or "hats off", or "give Eddie a hand", but that's not necessary because every kid in town who ever knew Eddie loves him and will take care of that part of his reward. We can and do join them in our appreciation of a real sport who had helped make many a great ball player, but, most of all, a builder of boys who has produced a lot of good decent upstanding boys and who is an asset to his community and a credit to his Union.

Boys' Hero



Eddie Collins

Michigan Hopes For Bird Crop

LANSING, May 31 — Sportsmen fearing for the flooding of pheasant nests by the continued rainy weather are advised by men of the conservation department's game division not to worry, but to recollect rather that similar conditions a year ago were followed by a good crop of birds in the hunting season.

The habit of hen pheasants flooded from their first nests to renest later in the season does much to offset unfavorable late spring weather, they point out. A warm, dry June could still insure a plentiful pheasant crop for the hunters, even though the broods might be a few weeks late in getting started.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the situation, from the sportsman's viewpoint, is the abundant carry-over of pheasants from 1942—a condition which farmers' complaints indicate is general.

New York Teachers Apply for CIO Affiliation

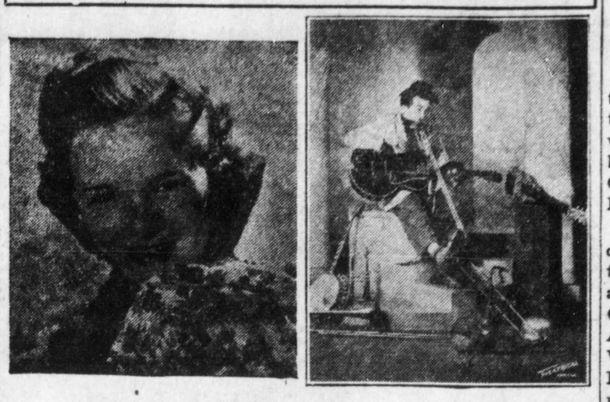
NEW YORK (FP)—The New York Teachers Union and the College Teachers Union, both of which were expelled from the American Federation of Teachers (AFL) in 1941 on charges of "left wing domination," have applied for affiliation with the State County & Municipal Workers (CIO). Action by the national office of the SCMWA on the application is expected within a few weeks.

President Charles Hendley of the Teachers Union said that the request for affiiliation was made to unify the labor movement and win new support for the educational system. "In the midst of war," he said, "it is the logical, the imperative thing for us to do, first, to help the war effort and second, to strengthen the position of education. The organized attack on education is the worst in our history."

WASHINGTON (FP)—The National War Labor Board, labor members dissenting, refused to grant a $2 daily basic wage increase to the absent United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) in behalf of 450,000 soft coal miners. The board instructed the UMW and the operators to resume negotiations on pay for portal-to-portal time and to report back within 15 days.

The above incident brings up the question that probably the action taken was much more productive than had "No Fishing" signs been posted. Every true lover of the outdoor sports is ready to listen to an appeal to reason but does not hanker after much prohibition.

At New Arena Gardens Sunday



Lulu Belle, headliner in the WLS National Barn Dance, which plays three performances here Sunday, June 6, at the New Arena Gardens Theater. Known to both screen and radio followers, Lulu Belle sings her way right into the hearts of her fans. Jimmy James is the nit-wit of the show, who is always good for lots of laughs and never fails to come up with some new and original gags.

Hollywood Gives Honest Portrayal of Union

By MIRIAM KOLKIN

NEW YORK—(FP)—An honest portrayel of a union in a Hollywood picture is as rare as an unglamorous movie queen. But Warner Bros., producer of Mission to Moscow, has blithely upset that staunch tradition in Action in the North Atlantic, which opened here May 24.

The union which gets a break is the National Maritime Union (CIO). No movie intended as a tribute to the merchant marine would ring true without the NMU stealing the show—and that's exactly what happens. The men who say quietly, "We deliver the goods" and mean it, are the real stars of this movie, despite the fact that Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey get top billing.

Shows Hiring Hall

One scene in an NMU hiring hall sets the theme of the movie. Four men who were torpedoed and spent 11 days on a raft have come back, ready to sign up for another ship. But one of them, Pulaski, is undecided. His wife is going to have a baby and he thinks he has a right to know whether it's going to be a boy, girl, or twins.

Sam, a middle-aged man who gave up a business in Brooklyn to return to sea, puts him straight. "Look," he says, "that's what this war is all about; so you can have the right to bring up your kids." Pulaski signs up.

Action on Convoy

The story itself is a thriller. Most of the action follows the movements of a Liberty merchant ship, part of a United Nations convoy en route to Murmansk with planes, tanks and food. The ship is stalked by Nazi subs part of the way and then blasted from the skies by German bombers. But it finally crawl into the Russian port where the crew is greeted by a dock jammed with men and women, waving and shouting: "Tovaristchi!" And the seamen shout back: "Comrades!"

The NMU is so pleased with Action in the North Atlantic that it presented Warner Bros. with a medal. There must be plenty of other unions which would gladly whisk out medals in return for a fine picture like this sincerely describing the part organized labor is playing in winning the war.

Lawyers Urge Defeat Of McKellar Bill

WASHINGTON (FP) — The Natl. Lawyers Guild May 28 urged defeat of the McKellar bill (S 575) in a memorandum to all members of the senate. The bill, which would require senate confirmation of all federal employes getting more than $4,500, would turn the senate into an employment agency instead of a legislative body which should be promoting policies to aid in the war, said the guild. The O'Mahoney amendment to the bill would not correct its evils, the memorandum made clear.

The McKellar bill has been reported out of the judiciary committee and could come up any day for a floor vote.

Paul Spor Presents WLS Entertainers

Three Performances Scheduled for June 6

One of the outstanding entertainment troupes of the country, the WLS National Barn Dance, will be presented Sunday, June 6, by Paul Spor at the New Arena Gardens Theatre, formerly the Ice House, at 925 Berdan Ave.

Coming here directly from Chicago for their one-day stand, the troupe will consist of Lulu Belle and Scotty, headlining the show; Chief Little Fox, full-blooded American Indian; Smiling Gracie Wilson, songbird of the prairie; Reggie Cross, world-famed harmonica king; Arky, the musical Arkansas wood chopper, and many others well known to Toledo radio and screen fans.

Also in the troupe are Mac and Bob, famous blind radio singers and instrumentalists, who get a big hand wherever they appear.

Three shows will be presented to give everyone an opportunity to hear their radio favorites. Hours for the shows are set at 2, 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Walgreen's, Adams and Huron, and 402 Ohio Bldg. Tickets will also be on sale at the Arena Gardens on Sunday from 9:30 a. m. on.

In view of the great popularity enjoyed by the WLS Barn Dance on the radio, a large attendance is anticipated at the performances.

Seamen Now Willing To Eat Landlubber's Cooking

NEW YORK (FP) — American seamen are getting plenty of food but they're having trouble finding cooks and bakers to prepare it, according to the War Shipping Administration.

In fact, the shortage is so acute that an appeal for cooks and bakers to go to sea on American merchantmen has been issued by Craig Vincent, Atlantic coast regional representative of the WSA recruitment and manning division. No previous sea experience is necessary, Vincent said.

Harry Warner Sees War Aid Real Film Role

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Bros., came down hard on the imputation from his studio that Warners "would give the war about 10 months more" and then go all out for gaiety. He called home office executives together and told them emphatically, "Warner Bros. does not want to be known as the company that made the greatest musical movie during the war.

"We will leave the fairy tale version of the world we live in to that small group of entertainment appeasers at work in this industry or being pressured by groups from outside."

He did not use the word "fascist" but you see what he means.

People Have Right to Know

"There are forces in this land who would like the people to live in darkness," Warner said. "It is the people who are fighting the war—and it is the people who must be given every opportunity to examine each why and wherefore.

"We are not spending precious lives and breaking up treasured homes to satisfy a mere lust for revenge. This great worldwide struggle is being endured for something as specific as a universal guarantee of the Four Freedoms."

Maybe you don't think this is momentous—the aims of the common man and his democratic leaders expressed by a corporation president as a directive of company policy.

"The measures by which we will obtain this new and greater democracy and the significance to each and every one of these freedoms must be understood," Warner told his chiefs of operation.

Ditto, the British

In behalf of the people of England, Hilary St. George Sanders is talking to Hollywood along the same lines.

"The men of the armed services want comedy and lots of girls in their pictures," Saunders told 200 Hollywood studio men. "The general public, however, wants to know about the war. This is the people's war and the people should be told how it is going and what it means."

This is a Britisher, aide to their Commando chief, talking. He advised sending Hollywood writers to the battle areas to refresh them on what war feels like and looks like. He also suggested that films, instead of always trailing public interest, "get one jump ahead of the public and create a new interest"—referring to the problems coming up after the war.

Bitter Pill—for You-Know-Who

This is all very unpalatable to those in Hollywood who are impatient with the war, impatient apparently to get at the organizing of the world empire of minds in which they foresee stupendous profits.

They hint that Warner is really concerned at protecting his investment in Casablanca, Air Force, Mission to Moscow, Edge of Darkness. They maintain it is the public that protests war films. If that is isolationism, "the country is flooded with isolationists of that type," to quote the Hollywood Reporter.

* * *

BEST BET: Keeper of the Flame (MGM), first conscious treatment on the screen of native fascism.

LABEL: The title 20th Century-Fox intends to use for that film is (brace yourself) Rickenbacker—The Story of an American.

HOLLYWOOD FRONT: First war casualty on a movie lost was Lieut. Col. Marvin L. Thomas of the Engineers, killed by explosion of an anti-tank mine after the day's work on a training film at the Warner ranch.

RUSSIA: Paramount has no Russian film of its own in the works but will distribute Victory at Stalingrad for the Soviets. It is the official record of the reconstruction since last winter's victory.

Unions Form Council For Lower Prices

NORFOLK, Va. (FP)—This important shipbuilding center, spotlighted as the No. 1 critical area in the nation, is witnessing an unprecedented united offensive, led by the newly formed Tidewater Consumers Council ,against the unbearably high cost of living.

The council is the offspring of a community-wide conference that was called by Lodge 441, International Association of Machinists, and its women's auxiliary to discuss ways of beating sky-high prices and the black market.

Civic groups, parent-teachers' associations, the Housewives' League and other social organizations responded to the union's call with the result that the present council is the broadest movement of its kind this community has ever seen.

Action has already been taken on a threatened increase in the cost of milk and representatives have been elected to the local Office of Price Administration labor advisory committee.

Fishing With Bill Watt

By Bill Watt

Sportsmen who wish to aid in conservation can assist materially by purchasing their fishing and hunting licenses from agencies who use their fees from this source in the stocking of ponds, lakes and streams with fish and the release of game birds and animals in localities suitable for wildlife. There are a number of such conservation clubs in this district and their activities promote many helps for nimrods and anglers.

* * *

BLACK BASS

The black bass season in Ohio (southern zone) opened June 1. June 16 is the date for the opening in the northern section, and the Lake Erie district will be reopened July 1.

* * *

YOUTH TO BENEFIT

Youngsters in the Toledo area will have an opportunity this summer to try their fishing luck in several of the local park ponds. Plans are under way for stocking a number of ponds and limiting the anglers to the lower teen-age group. Announcement of the place and dates will be made when plans are completed by the conservation clubs behind these projects.

* * *

NO LICENSES

State Legislature has a bill final passage next week to permit soldiers, sailors and marines to fish and hunt in the state without licenses. Michigan passed a law in 1927 which permitted members of the armed forces to purchase game licenses and to have the same hunting and fishing privileges as residents of the state.

LOTS OF BIRDS

In their recent annual spring checkup of birds in Lucas County, the Toledo Naturalists' Association found a total of 159 different kinds. This was one more than had ever been checked previously at Lakeside, where the association has gone for the past 20 years to conduct its count.

* * *

Reports continue to come in telling of the loss of life, nests and delay in hatching and spawning caused by the rains and floods of the past month. From southern Ohio comes word that many of the fish common to those parts are in the midst of their spawning season.

* * *

NO WADING

Several weeks ago a fisherman from Columbus was taking his vacation and had gone down to a small lake in Jackson County. His anger was aroused when he noticed that spawning nests along the shore had been disturbed and in some cases destroyed by waders. This needless destruction of millions of possible future thrills for the anglers aroused him to such an extent that he reported the incident to the Conservation Commission at Columbus.

Two to three weeks would have to elapse before a ruling could be effective, and such a delay was out of the question in this case. Local conservation officials in the county were consulted, and safety zone signs were placed at intervals around the shoreline. These read: "Save your fish. Wading destroys spawnings nests. Fish from dry land or boats during spawning season."

Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

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Save Up To 33⅓% Or Money Refunded
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Only 3 Days Left To Get Your Tickets for the Greatest Show of the Year—The Original
WLS NATIONAL BARN DANCE
Direct From Chicago
THIS SUN., JUNE 6
3 Big Shows 2, 5, 8 p.m.
IN PERSON
featuring
★ LULU BELLE & SCOTTY — You saw them on the screen at Loew's—now see them in person.
★ LITTLE OTTO & GENEVIEVE — Tons of joyous fun!
★ REGGIE CROSS — Worlds famed harmonicist
★ SMILING GRACIE WILSON — Pretty Western songbird
★ MAC & BOB — Famed blind radio team.
★ SINGING SISTERS — Popular radio favorites
★ SALTY HOLMES — Romantic western lad
★ JIMMY JAMES — Radio's goofy nitwit
★ SWEETHEART O' SWING — 8 pretty girls—music galore
★ CHIEF LITTLE FOX — Bring the kids to see him
★ "ARKIE" — Gay Arkansas woodchopper
★ SEE ZEBE — That loony funster
and Other Stars
This Sun., June 6th, at
PAUL SPOR'S NEW
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RESERVED TICKETS NOW AT WALGREEN'S, SPOR'S OFFICES AND LOCAL 12 HEADQUARTERS, 425 WINTHOP ST.
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LOOP Theatre SUPERIOR near ADAMS
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Come Early and Stay Late
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STARRING
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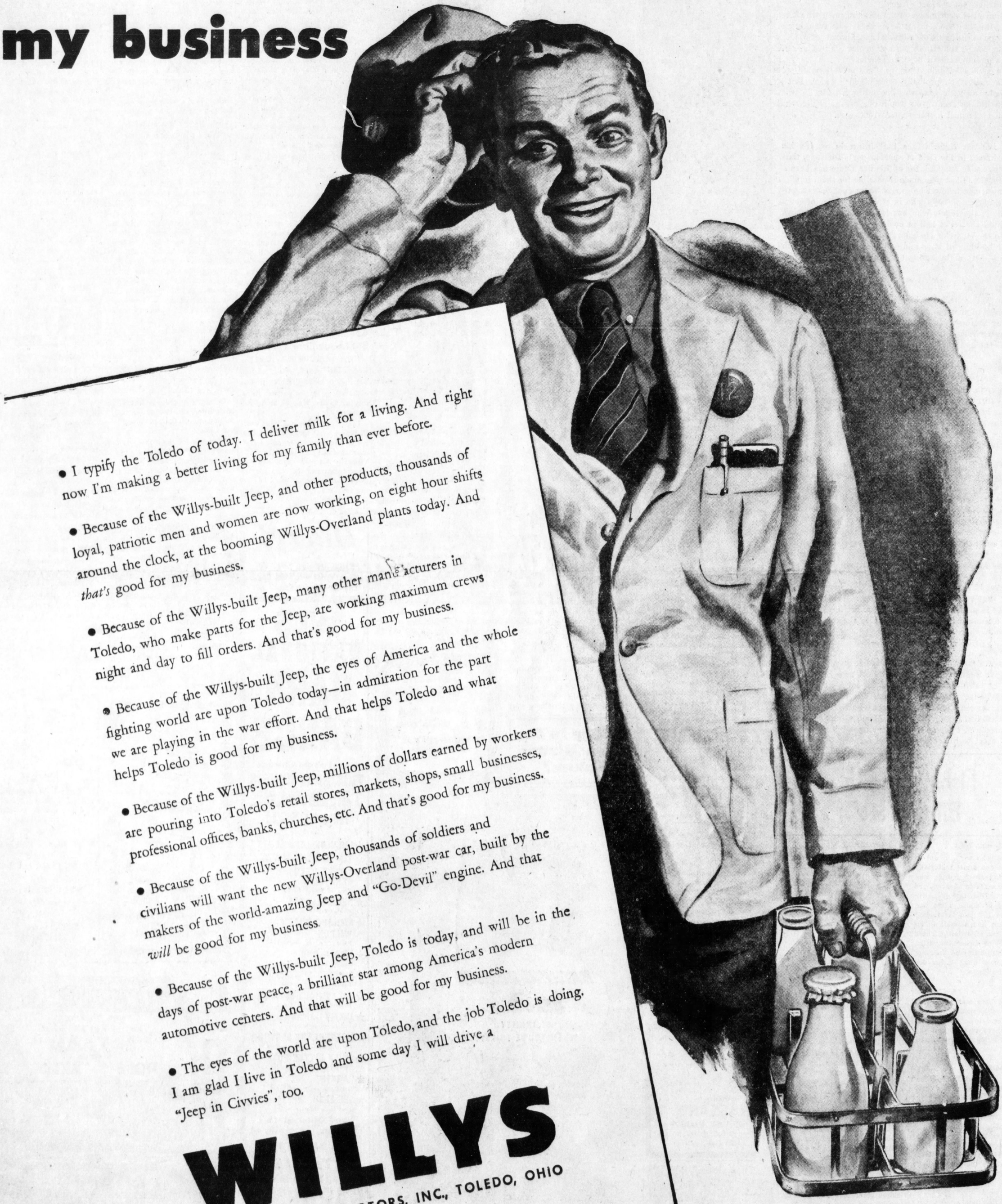

• I typify the Toledo of today. I deliver milk for a living. And right now I'm making a better living for my family than ever before.

• Because of the Willys-built Jeep, and other products, thousands of loyal, patriotic men and women are now working, on eight hour shifts around the clock, at the booming Willys-Overland plants today. And *that's* good for my business.

• Because of the Willys-built Jeep, many other manufacturers in Toledo, who make parts for the Jeep, are working maximum crews night and day to fill orders. And that's good for my business.

• Because of the Willys-built Jeep, the eyes of America and the whole fighting world are upon Toledo today—in admiration for the part we are playing in the war effort. And that helps Toledo and what helps Toledo is good for my business.

• Because of the Willys-built Jeep, millions of dollars earned by workers are pouring into Toledo's retail stores, markets, shops, small businesses, professional offices, banks, churches, etc. And that's good for my business.

• Because of the Willys-built Jeep, thousands of soldiers and civilians will want the new Willys-Overland post-war car, built by the makers of the world-amazing Jeep and "Go-Devil" engine. And that *will* be good for my business.

• Because of the Willys-built Jeep, Toledo is today, and will be in the days of post-war peace, a brilliant star among America's modern automotive centers. And that will be good for my business.

• The eyes of the world are upon Toledo, and the job Toledo is doing. I am glad I live in Toledo and some day I will drive a "Jeep in Civvies", too.

WILLYS

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